College Faces $30,000 Budget Cut

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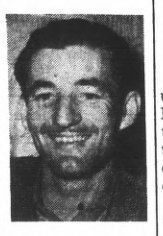
HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis



Trusting that political speculation is safer these days than grain speculation, this writer will risk governmental censure by theorizing as follows:

"If the Southern Democrats actually revolt, the chances for the present administration to remain in power are nil."

Loss of the "Solid South" would put the Republicans so far ahead that they could nominate Robert Taft with Fred Hartley as his running mate and win easily. Furthermore, with Henry Wallace and his Third Party splitting the Democrats still more, the Republicans could run Col. Bertie McCormack on a parking ticket and still beat Truman.

In my opinion, the split in the southern democratic areas is a very serious blow to the Democratic Party's chances for victory in 1948. President Truman's civil rights message aroused some bitter feeling in states where the poll tax and the white primaries long have been held sacred.

LOOKS MISERABLE

However, there still is time to heal the split before actual campaigning gets under way. It will take some masterful political maneuvering to placate aroused southern tempters, but it is not hopeless.

The same task was accomplished when FDR held the party together south of the Mason-Dixon Line, but it was difficult even for Roosevelt. If the Democratic Party under Harry Truman wins in 1948 it will be an interesting example of astute political strategy.

Since we already have speculated on the major parties, we might as well go all-out and consider one of the minority parties and its attitude concerning the coming elections. William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party of America, denied Sunday that the CPA was backing Henry Wallace's Third Party.

This statement was in direct opposition to the general attitude which the daily press has been developing since Wallace announced the formation of his new party.

CHANGE IN TACTICS

Mr. Foster's denial serves to strengthen the opinion in some quarters that the Communists actually are going to back the Republican candidate in an effort to insure a return to the boom-bust conditions of other Republican administrations.

There is a certain amount of plausibility in this reasoning, since Marxism certainly predicts the collapse of the capitalistic system in the traditional boom-bust manner. However, I am inclined to doubt that the party liners could ever break with their avowed traditions enough to back a Republican candidate.

To say that 1948 is the most significant election year in our history is trite but well worth repeating. Now at the dawn of the Atomic Era, with the world not yet recovered from the effects of the second World War, the American electorate must decide the forthcoming elections on a basis of foreign as well as domestic issues—a situation unparalleled in our history.

Our foreign policy today transcends any domestic issue in importance. If we fail to elect the very best possible candidates to office, if this election is decided upon any but the most significant issues, 1948 could well be the last election year in our history.

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All-Time High Enrollment Figure Claimed by Vance

3405 Students at State This Spring; 1162 Vets

An all-time high enrollment figure was released yesterday by Florence Vance, registrar, showing that 3405 regular students are attending State this semester. In addition, 800 students are enrolled in extension courses.

Complete figures show three thousand and twenty-four full-time students. Of this number 1162 are veterans and 381 are limited students.

Under Public Law 346 there are 1044; 88 are in PL 16; 29 are under the State bill; 10 are in the State Vocational Rehabilitation; 19 are limited students under PL 346; and one veteran is in Navy V5 training.

According to Miss Vance, there are 726 "new faces" at State. Included are 271 new low freshmen, 301 new transfers, 52 new post-graduates and 102 re-entrants.

The figures show that there is only a slight drop this year in veteran attendance. John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, said he was "not aware" of any marked change. He said further it was his opinion that veterans leave State for various reasons, such as "financial difficulties ,moving from the area, or transferring to professional schools after completing their preliminary work here."

Radio Guild Maps Program Tryouts For 'Mr. Sycamore'

State's Radio Guild will hold tryouts for the production "Mr. Sycamore" Monday between 3 and 5 p.m. at radio studio, Annex B.

All central casting people are eligible to try for the presentation, which includes a variety of character parts.

Stan Dorfer, producer of the script, and Norm Bartold, assistant producer, will judge contestants on the basis of character projection and smoothness in elocution.

The script, an experiment in sound, has a light-comedy-fantasy theme. It will be transcribed next Friday and broadcast later over a radio station which will be announced next issue.

Approximately 60 people are expected to try out for the parts.

Last Chance!

Today is the deadline for short story, article and verse contributions to Inklings magazine. Student writers may leave their submissions either in P. O. Box 1611 or the Golden Gater office.

A $5.00 award awaits the writer of the article, short story or verse deemed best by the Inklings' staff. Contributions should be typewritten, cannot exceed 3000 words, and be of interest to college students and their families.

Sorority Plots Hello Day Dance

Alpha Omega, service sorority, will hold its Hello Day Dance next Thursday in the Women's Gym from 1 to 2 p.m.

Walt Tolleson's 12-piece orchestra will furnish the music. "Everyone is welcome and urged to attend this first day-time dance of the semester," according to Barbara Tehaney, vice-president.

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will assist with preliminary arrangements for the dance.

Noted Novelist Discusses 'Problems of the Writer'

Miss Anis Nin, novelist, spoke on "The Problems of the Writer" at a meeting yesterday in the Frederick Burk Auditorium.

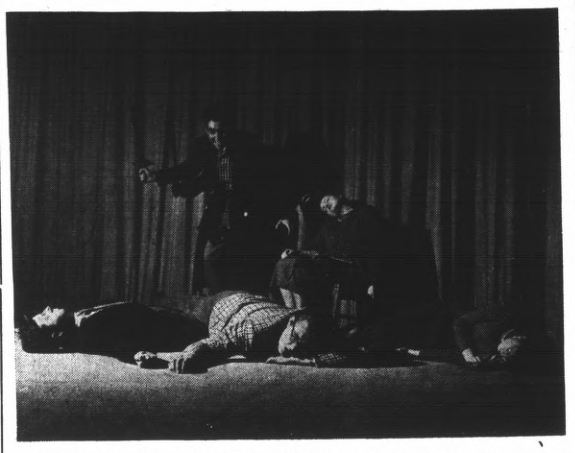
The authoress, some of whose books are "Winter and Hunger," "Under a Glass Bell," "House of Incest," "Ladder to Fire" and "Children of the Albatross," recently has been lecturing at the University of Mexico. A reception followed her talk.

Breier to Speak Thursday

Frederick A. Breier, instructor in economics, University of San Francisco, will speak on the Marshall Plan at a meeting of I. R. C. at 1 p.m. next Thursday, Room 110, Anderson Hall.

McKenna Heads Pageant

J. Fenton McKenna, director of College Theatre, was elected director of the historical pageant at Woodminster next summer by the Oakland Board of Park Directors.



MASS MURDER — Wielding a bloody dagger, and gloating over his shadowy deeds is Jud Holden, one of a gigantic cast of 60 seen in "Beggar On Horseback," showing tonight and tomorrow evening at Aptos Junior High Auditorium.

'BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK'

Major Production Draws Big Crowds; At Aptos Tonight

Playing before the largest opening night audience in the history of the school's dramatic presentations last Friday, "Beggar on Horseback" proved a financial and theatrical success, according to Clarence Miller, director of the production. The play will run again tonight and tomorrow night at Aptos Junior High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15.

Mr. Miller expressed his complete satisfaction and commended the work of all those in the cast, as well as the people who helped with the scenario, music and costumes.

Ed Avril's musical score was very effective, said Mr. Miller, and Barbara Warren's assistance in the arrangements also was instrumental in the success of the play.

The surprise element, which ran throughout the production, kept the audience absorbed through the two hours which the play ran.

The play was enacted in an experimental technique, which exaggerates the behavior of people. This "stylized movement" was adroitly handled by all the participants, said Mr. Miller.

(Watch for review of "Beggar on Horseback" next week.)

Subsistence Raise Clarified By VA

Veterans' Administration has clarified stipulations of the new subsistence increases. Vets with more than one dependent will be informed by VA if additional information is needed. The increase for vets with more than one dependent is automatic.

Photostats or certified copies of birth certificates must be submitted by those who have one dependent child.

Part-time students are not entitled to the increase.

If vets now are in training, they may submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948. They will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948.

Alumni to Toss Picnic At New Campus April 3

Alumni Association executive council met Wednesday in the Activities Room. President Izzie Pivnick presided.

First affair of the semester is the second annual alumni picnic at the new campus. The day-long event will take place April 3.

DISCUSSION

Taft-Hartley Act To Feature Agenda

A discussion of the Taft-Hartley Act will head the agenda of State's Speakers Bureau when it meets for the second time this semester on Wednesday in AA7 at 4 p.m.

Among other things discussed were meetings with other colleges and the possibility of obtaining college units, pins and awards. The presentation of pins and awards will be based on a point system.

The 30 interested students and advisor, Miss Eleanor Bushnell, set up a framework of committees to govern the group. The committees are: Membership, arrangements, social, publicity, secretary and finance chairman.

Those interested in joining the Speakers' Bureau should leave a note in Box 1747 or sign the bulletin board outside Room 206E, College Hall. There are no dues.

Revenue Check Due This Month

Receipt of a check for $1515.06 from the Department of Internal Revenue within one month to six weeks is expected by the Associated Students as a result of the recent ruling exempting the student corporation from Federal tax payments.

College Attorney Robt. H. Foulke has been conferring with the California State Department of Employment and Federal Security Agency officials to ascertain whether, as a result of this ruling, employees of the corporation will be eligible for unemployment and old age pension benefits. As yet, the problem has not been solved.

The tax refund has been deposited in the Washington office of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and Mr. Foulke also has written to the General Accounting office regarding it.

Campus Heads Meet To Urge SB Card Compulsory Sales

Representatives of various campus organizations met Tuesday in Hut 1 to discuss plans for implementing the Board of Control's recently announced program for stimulating the sale of student body cards.

The Board of Control voted last week to enforce the purchase of a student body card by all students who participate in Associated Student affairs.

John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, Charles Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, Vincent O'Leary, president of the Associated Students, spoke to the representatives of the need to enforce this ruling.

MAY REVOKE PRIVILEGES

Dean Cornehlsen stated that financial support will be withdrawn from all subsidized organizations which do not have 100 per cent student body card holders. Other groups will have their campus privileges revoked unless this requirement is met.

Roumasset stated that approximately 900 non-veteran students have purchased cards and about 1000 veterans have received them.

"This means that more than 1000 students are enjoying the advantages of the student corporation without being members," he added.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Cornehlsen added that if a student for financial reasons could not purchase a card he could earn one by working for the Associated Students or selling 10 cards to other non-holders. If this is impossible, his case will be referred to the dean of men or women, who will consider the possibility of awarding a "scholarship" to cover the cost.

The organizations have until March 8 to attain 100 per cent on student body cards.

Guidance Center Increases Staff

Guidance Center has added two members to its staff, Henry Lindgren, head of the center, announced this week. Office hours have been extended to accommodate the increased number of vets desiring tests and vocational counseling.

Shirley Moore and Harold Weeks are the new members. They both hold psychology appointments.

The office will be open until 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The center reserves Friday until 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9-12 a.m. for appointments only.

Vets can be booked on short notice as opposed to previous month-long waits.

Mr. Lindgren said any vet can revisit the center free of charge. Those counseled elsewhere can receive the same service here.

Vet Bonus Scheme In Legislature

A State bonus plan for California's World War II veterans was introduced in the legislature Wednesday.

The bonus bill calls for payments to California veterans up to a maximum of $500.

Payments would be on a basis of $10 for each month of domestic service and $15 a month for foreign service.

Assemblyman William Rosenthal of Los Angeles, who proposed the bill, estimated the bonus will cost the taxpayers $2,750,000.

Dean Butler Protests Slash, Goes Before Ways, Means Group

Assembly ways and means committee announced Wednesday a cut in the salary for State College by approximately $30,000. John Butler, dean of upper division, currently is in Sacramento protesting the slash. Dr. Butler said it probably would mean the elimination of vocational guidance for the student.

WALTER J. HOMAN
Gains new post.

Commenting on the cut, John H. Cornehlsen Jr., dean of men, said, "Teaching facilities may be reduced, the range of courses will be slighted, and the overall vocational guidance program probably will be hit the hardest."

Dean Cornehlsen added that the Veterans' Administration, according to rumors, may remove guidance services for the veteran, meaning that absolutely no vocational guidance will be offered at State.

Such a cut would reduce the ratio of instructors to students below the 18 to 1 figure requested by the administration of the college. It was the conclusion of the assembly committee that 20 students to one instructor was sufficient, therefore bringing about the reduction in allocated funds. The previous salary budget for State instructors was based upon the former 18-1 ratio.

Dean Homan Named Head of Admissions, Takes Office May 1

The first director of admissions State ever has had will open office May 1. This position will be filled by Walter J. Homan, former dean of student personnel guidance. P. F. Valentine, dean of general education, said Dr. Homan "will bring order and fairness to this critical task."

Dr. Homan will be the first faculty member newcomers to State will meet. In his new capacity, Dr. Homan said he could be called a "kind of public relations man."

The new director earned his bachelor of arts degree at William Penn College and master of arts degree at Boston University.

He went to Yale University for a doctor of philosophy degree.

The ensuing period found Dr. Homan teaching at Hawaii University for three years and at Whittier College in California for seven. While at Whittier he also doubled up as registrar.

In 1937 he came to State, where he has been dean of the lower division and dean of student personnel guidance. In addition, he was director of summer sessions for seven years.

"This position," said Dean Valentine, "demands the judgment, understanding and the technical knowledge that Dr. Homan possesses to an admirable degree."

Bib 'n' Tucker Fixes Gala Jig

Bib 'n' Tucker will observe the coming of St. Patrick's Day with its "Shamrock Ball," which will be held at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, next Friday.

President Marion Prosser said that in addition to being the first off-campus dance given by a sorority since before the war, "many surprises in theme are in store for those who attend."

Rudy Salvini and his eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are $1 per person. The affair will be informal.

AVC Holds First On-Campus Meeting

The first "on-campus" meeting of the college chapter American Veterans' Committee was held last Tuesday, Room AA7 at 12:30.

Chapter delegates to the recent State Convention at Stanford made a report on the convention's decision opposing universal military training and the Marshall Plan and endorsing a state bonus for veterans.

Chairman Chuck Mahler announced that future meetings will be held each Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 207. He invited all veterans of World War II and friends to attend.

Pierre Salinger Honored

Pierre Salinger, Chronicle reporter and former State student, was one of four San Francisco newspaper writers who received special mention for news stories submitted to the CIO American Newspaper Guild for the Haywood Broun Memorial Award.

CATE Meets Tomorrow

Four State faculty members will speak on "Pupil Development and the Language Arts" at the annual spring conference of the California Association of Teachers of English which will be held here tomorrow.

Boyd McCandless will speak on "Personality Growth and Language Development"; Constance McCullough, on "Reading and Pupil Development"; Caroline Shrodes, on "Literature to Promote Development" and Clarence Miller, on "Speech and Pupil Development."

Else Frenkel-Brunswik, lecturer in psychology at the University of California, will present the featured speech of the day on the subject of "Problems of Expression as Related to Personality."

The CATE is the professional organization of teachers of English in the Bay Area.

Committee Okehs Nine-Point Plan

Approval of the suggested amendments to the Deans' Committee nine-point plan was received Tuesday by the Board of Directors from P. F. Valentine, dean of general education.

The student board had suggested that the wording of point two be changed to state that each member of a campus club must hold a student body card.

It further suggested that the last part of point eight, dealing with the prohibition of barring membership in on-campus organizations to anyone on grounds of race, color, creed, or political affiliation, be omitted as this thought was covered effectively in point nine.

This plan is effective immediately.

Board of Control Receives Budgets

First consideration of budgets for subsidized organizations was made yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Control. Budgets totaling approximately $15,000 were submitted.

A request for money by the Men's Athletic Department to purchase bleachers for the new campus was rejected.

Board of Publications Reveals New Appointees

Barbara Roberts was appointed business manager and Don Garofalo advertising manager of the Golden Gater at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Publications.

The group also passed upon a statement of policy for college publications and began consideration of a Board of Publications constitution.

Kappa Theta to Host Freshman Picnic Monday

Kappa Theta, service sorority, will host a freshman picnic Monday at Sigmund Stern Grove, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Picnic dinner will be followed by dancing. Admission is 50 cents. Everyone is invited to attend.

College Catalog Out

College catalog for 1948-49 was released Thursday, according to Florence Vance, registrar.

Improve Recreation Facilities . . .

Cranford Lists Point Plan

Charles Cranford, director of professional recreation, presented a program for broadening the college recreational facilities at the Board of Directors' meeting Tuesday.

Cranford said State does have a good recreational program but he questioned whether or not it was affecting a great majority of students. To help bring recreational facilities to more students, he suggested the following five-point plan:

1) Continue existing student body recreational activities;

2) Establish more traditional campus events such as the Christmas Week program last year;

3) Select recreation areas in the Division of Creative Arts, including the showing of movies and establishment of music and art workshops;

4) Organize trips to points of interest in the Bay Area and attendance at musical and theatrical events, and

5) Compile Bay Area recreational information on the campus which students could consult.

A committee, headed by Audrey Scontriano, was appointed by the student board to consult with Cranford to explore present recreational activities of State.

Robert Seymour was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Henry Amerson, upper division member-at-large, who has graduated.

Other business included appointment of a committee to study the petition of Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education sorority, for $65.25 to cover expenses of sending a delegate to the state convention of the California Association for Health, physical Education and Recreation at San Diego, March 21.

Questions of establishing a long-range election program, and of investigating possibilities of inserting a record of service to the student body on the student's transcript were referred to committees.

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EDITORIALS

MORE BENEFITS NEEDED

The ruling last week of the Board of Control to enforce the purchase of a student body card by all students who participate in Associated Students' affairs poses a question: Who is really responsible for maintaining activities now paid for by the student body?

It is evident in listening to student discussions of the ruling that some feel the move unfair in certain instances. Practical experience in preparation for certain vocations is a part of student body card benefits. College Theatre offers the chance to act before a paying audience. In Journalism, students get the use of printshop facilities. In these instances both supplement the college curriculum, yet they are entirely subsidized by Associated Students.

Clearly the student whose extra-curricular activity is confined to membership in a club is not getting as great a return for his $8 as the embryo thespian or reporter or avid sports enthusiast who sees every school game for nothing.

A solution to this might well be a system of cards graduated in cost as to privilege, thus affording students a return proportionate with their interests and their investment.

Another proposal often advanced by students is complete abandonment of Associated Students, since there is an absence of "rah-rah" spirit at State. But the comeback is heard from a student body employee who says that the Student Needs tests showed a necessity for college social activity. Where would the funds come from if not from the student body?

Since some of the student body enterprises are contributing to the educational process at State, some of the expenses of maintaining these activities could be paid from State funds. Of course, proposals for changes in procedure would not go, but it might be pointed out that while the program of general education is being instituted here to provide an adequate college education, those activities which are part of the educational process could be paid by the State. —E. E.

Step-up Building at Merced

California Commission on Higher Learning recently made a recommendation which should lend impetus to the "On to Merced" exodus. It is an attempt to disseminate the hordes of students swarming over the state's educational plants.

The report totes State's saturation point at 5,000. University of California's maximum is 20,000. A supposition is that part of the Berkeley overflow would then spill onto our campus. It also indicates an awareness, by outsiders, that this college finally is donning long pants.

Although these preparations, part of a bigger plan to accommodate the swollen state of scholastic rolls, won't be in full swing until 1950, we feel that it is fair warning. We should start building and moving immediately.

If the college bogs down at this stage, the 5,000 students either would be shifted elsewhere or would engulf the Haight Street site.

In the first instant, the coveted prestige of a larger enrollment would slip through our fingers. In the event of a deluge of more students, we would witness a true "educational slum," as we were called in a daily newspaper editorial.

This is State's millenium. For that reason there should be no slackening of the transplanting process. The fight was long and uphill. The victory is not anti-climactic.

We must urge the State of California to step up the building of the new college.

'VOICE OF TURTLE'

Battle of Sexes Ends in Kisses

By HY BIK

"The Voice of the Turtle" is about an armistice in the battle of the sexes. Now playing downtown, the screen version of the popular John van Druten play makes very delightful entertainment. In the words of the bobby-soxer behind us, "This is the cutest picture."

The film centers about a rising young Broadway actress named Sally (Eleanor Parker), who has a natural aptitude for falling in love. She never means to, but she is so open, so sweet and so gosh-darn sentimental that she can't help herself. Since this trait lets her in for a lot of unhappiness, she determines to get a grip on herself.

BECOMES A LOVER

Enter Bill, a masterful, knowing soldier (Ronald Reagan) of the "love - is - a - purely-tactual-pleasure" school. Deep within his manly bosom, however, lies a spark of sentiment. Sally, by being her own unsophisticated self, kindles this spark, and Bill becomes a romantic lover in a class with Prince Valiant.

"The Voice of the Turtle" is, first of all, a woman's picture. The story itself is rather simple; it is the character of Sally that gives the picture body (no pun intended).

Though an actress by profession, she is incapable of acting in real life. She constantly betrays her emotions and is slave to a host of little daily rituals. She is always careful, for example, to fill her guest's glass to exactly the same level as her own—even if she has to drink a little to make the portions even.

SALLY IS TYPICAL GIRL

Almost any girl will be able to find something of herself in Sally. The fact that Sally's attitude toward love is steeped in a sort of breath-taking romanticism will make this identification even stronger for girls who have not had their souls stripped by, say, B.S. 126.

Though it is intended as light comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle" has its heavy implications. In a sense, it is a slam at the "who - did - I - sleep - with - last-night" type of lover, so common in present-day literature. It seems to say that love based on sentiment need not always be hopelessly unrealistic and unrewarding. It is a pat on the back for girls who place the dictates of their heart above those of other anatomical regions.

Good as the film is, it might have been more effective had it been taken out of its penthouse atmosphere and brought down a few income tax brackets. The picture's appeal is due largely to the extent to which girls are able to identify themselves with the heroine, and the sophisticated theatrical set into which she is cast adds an aura of unreality.

Eleanor Parker, always a capable actress, is a sharp, skillful comedienne. Though she is certainly distinctive, she is sometimes reminiscent of Margaret Sullivan—perhaps because of her hair-do. Ronald Reagan does well in a routine role, and Eve Arden is adequate in a part which Celeste Holm probably could have handled better. Irving Rapper directed.

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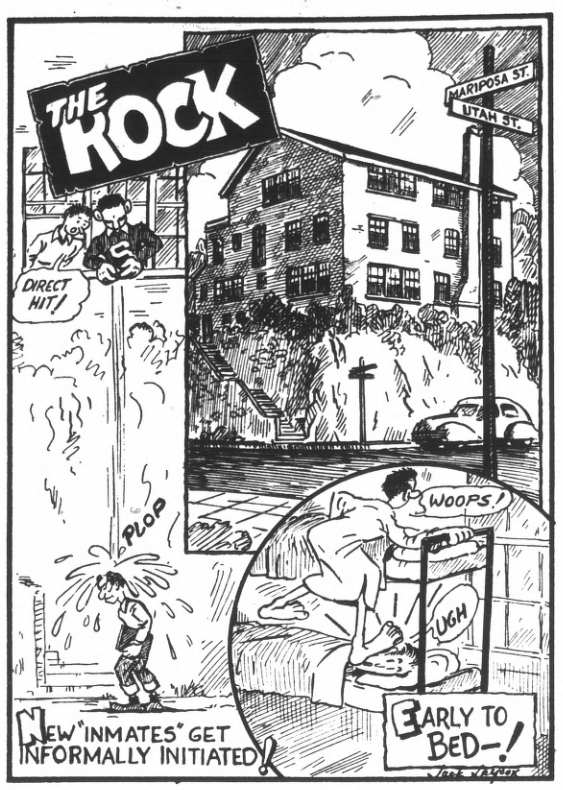

THIRTY 'INMATES'

State's 'Rock' Expands

By JACK LAYCOX

Greatest similarity between the federal "stir-college" on nearby Alcatraz Island, and State's only dormitory for men is the fact that both are perched high atop rock prominences. While its notorious namesake lies in San Francisco Bay, State's "Rock" serenely graces a protruding strata at the corner of Utah and Mariposa Streets, deep in the Mission District.

Acquired by the college in June, 1941, the house has been operating ever since under the able management of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith. Directly under the supervision of the Dean of Men, it boasts probably the most inexpensive room and board rates available to college students in the city.

SERVED AS ORPHANAGE

Built in 1911, the dorm was one of the first houses to grace the picturesque and historical heights of Potrero Hill. Until the middle '30's it served as a young boys' orphanage.

In 1943 the "'Rock' went to war." With a majority of State's male students entering the armed services, the "Rock" membership dwindled to three men by June, 1943. It appeared that the house would be forced to close for the duration, but instead, the Navy stepped in.

Within two weeks the abode that had shortly before sheltered carefree State College undergraduates became a full fledged Navy barracks—with the Smiths still in civilian command. With beds even in the kitchen and living room, the dorm housed the sailors until war's end in 1945.

RESTORED ATMOSPHERE

The rapid return to college of GI's in the spring of '46 once again restored the sight of books and civilian clothes to the "Rock." Perhaps a bit older and more serious, the new crop of "inmates" nevertheless quickly restored the nonchalant college atmostphere and customs that were absent through the war years.

Under President Martin Adler, the house now boasts the largest membership in its history. With 30 men on the roster, the "Rock" is fast gaining the rich tradition that makes college life forever a source of nostalgic memories.

The Boiler Room

LEAD TO HIGHER TAXES

To the Editor: Last week's editorial, "Vets' Pay Boost Falls Short," which asks for an increase up to $200 monthly for single vets, is purely preposterous.

The idea of getting $50 a week for going to school would draw thousands of lazy individuals into colleges merely for the lucrative subsistence allowances.

Besides the bums that would crowd our halls of higher learning, our taxes would become so steep they would prove a hardship for the layman to overcome.

—Thomas Clarence McCoskey.

JEST A MOMENT...

Vet Check Delayed?

During registration a veteran time table was handed to all the vets. It told the vet all the benefits he could take advantage of and where different offices were located. One item was especially intriguing. It said that a vet could get burial benefits if he applied not later than two years after death. Further down the list another optimistic note was struck. It gave a telephone number the vet could ring if his subsistence check was late. Hear it ringing?

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A spark of humor emanated from a psychology 1A class the other day. After the students were seated, the bell, denoting that the class hour had started, rang five minutes late. Dr. Rusmore, new psych instructor, startled with the ringing of the bell, begged: "Will someone please inform that individual that his alarm clock is slow? The last class left over 10 minutes ago."

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Heard an amazing thing on the radio recently. An outstanding musical program, sponsored by an oil company, featured a symphony composed by a Hollywoodite in honor of the coming California centennial. Apparently the composer was deeply influenced by the sponsor because it sounded as though he had siphoned the music from "Louisiana Hayride."

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Silly signs of the times: The "minimum service, twenty-five cents" cards in restaurants. Can one eat for less?

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Sound-proofing in the Co-op now reduces the yells to a whisper of their former selves. However, where there's noise, there's often people. When things get too quiet, people have that sensation of walking down a hospital corridor, and many of them don't like it. Hope the gay crowds of State College do not find the Co-op atmosphere unbearable, and shift themselves to the library where noise has been on a steady increase. But if they should, we request them not to overdo it. Sound-proofing the library might rock the old school budget.

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An ad in a popular news magazine portrayed a group of little boys standing on the edges of their chairs breathlessly watching a wild west movie. After catching "Captain From Castile" full in the face and ears, we can believe anything. Someone should write a companion feature called "Napkin From Bastille." It couldn't fold any quicker.

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Some of that cigarette advertising really is a joke. For instance, a certain cigarette manufacturer says, "No other cigarette can make that statement." Naturally a cigarette can't make a statement.

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Best bit of understatement yet was the headline, "Jadwiga Gets 1-10 Years, Faints."

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THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gater Sports Editor

Gater's Little 'All-America'

A LITTLE BOUQUET is in order to State's basketball squad . . . the teamwork was sensational up at Chico . . . it was a great finish to a good season.

EVERY SPORTS WRITER in the nation always makes his picks of All-Americans, so we give out with our FWC all-star basketball fives:

Forward, **JOHN BURTON** (SF).
Forward, **DICK JAENSCH**(SF).
Center, **CAL BONNEY** (SO).
Guard, **CHUCK DE AUTREMONT** (SO).
Guard, **KEN HARRISON** (CA).

2nd Five		3rd Five
Tipton (Chico)	F	Brown (H)
Jandreau(SO)	F	Young(CA)
Moses (H)	C	Callas (SF)
Hoefs (SO)	G	Byrne (SF)
Rathjen (SF)	G	Wainwr't (Ch.)

CHICO MAY NOT like to see its ace, **TOM TIPTON**, on second string, but **DICK JAENSCH** finished second to Tom in the scoring race and far surpassed old "Tippy" in teamwork and floor play. . . . We took the liberty of moving **JOHN WAINWRIGHT** to guard to fit him in. . . . The conference was very strong in forwards, fair in centers and very weak in guards.

JAENSCH, along with **TOM COLLINGWOOD** and **EMIL** and **ROGER FANFELLE** (all SFSCers present or past), is on his way to the Veterans' of Foreign Wars' basketball tourney in Indiana.

JV COACH JIM KEATING signed a contract with the Seattle Rainiers and left for Spring training last Sunday.

SF'S HOOPSTERS RACKED up enough points to put them all in the first 11 of State's all-time seasonal scorers:

1. John Burton, f. 420 (1947-48).
2. John Burton, f. 373 (1946-47).
3. Dick Jaensch, f. 357 (1947-48).
4. Tom Collingwood, c. 325 (1940-41).
5. Ed Rathjen, g. 284 (1947-48).
6. Joe Sanz, f. 261 (1939-40).
7. Norm Keller, g. 259 (1946-47).
8. Jack Byrne, g. 236 (1947-48).
9. Bill Callas, c. 222 (1946-47).

DONS NEXT

Tide Nine Splits Opening Tussles

By GORDON RADDUE

After dividing their first two contests by close margins, Coach Hal Harden's champion baseball charges take on the S. F. Dons tomorrow afternoon on the Hilltoppers' diamond.

ST. MARY'S WINS

The Tide dropped a tight pitchers' duel to St. Mary's last Friday in the season's curtain raiser by a 3-1 count. John Pasanen, who took over for starting pitcher Sebastian Rubio in the fifth inning, was credited with the loss.

Pasanen twirled hitless ball until the ninth frame, when he was touched for two runs on four singles, one of them a freak hit by Babe Van Huit, which took a crazy hop through the infield.

First baseman Ed Kenna's third inning triple, chasing Rubio home with State's lone tally, was the game's biggest blast.

Mar. 13, S. J. State at San Jose.
Mar. 20, Vallejo J.C. at Vallejo.
Mar. 27, Chico State at S. F.

The Gators moved to their own diamond Saturday to chalk up their first win of the season at the expense of Vallejo J. C., 4-3.

EDSTROM EFFECTIVE

Winning pitcher Irv Edstrom whitewashed the opposition with three hits before giving way to Earl Clayton in the sixth inning. Harden was pleased by the manner in which catcher "Frenchy" Allemand handled the pitchers in this tilt.

Second baseman Herb Bill gave the game a "Frank Merriwell" finish by choking a ninth inning Vallejo rally with a sensational backward running catch of a pop fly.

Vince Custodio and Jim Johnston each hit two safeties for the Purple and Gold.

The Gators meet their inter-city rivals, San Francisco City College, in the first of a two out of three game series March 10.

Cross-Town Trot For State's Men Coming March 16

By BOB GEORGE

There goes the gun and they're off! They're off on the annual cross country run, which starts at 12:15, March 16, in front of College Hall on Buchanan Street.

All male members of State's student body are invited to participate. Ribbons will be awarded to the first ten winners.

The following are a few training rules that all entries are expected to follow:

1. Use of atomic power and rockets absolutely is prohibited.
2. Positively no coasting down hill.
3. Every 100 feet there will be two shapely Misses attired in bathing suits to act as pinochle partners. All men are advised to bring cards.
4. For the benefit of "those few," portable comfort rooms have been spaced along the route.

The following is the course: Starting in front of College Hall, down Hermann, up Laguna, then up Haight, down Buchanan to Market, right up Duboce to Duboce Park, around the top western end to Waller, then to Buchanan, down Buchanan up Hermann, to end in front of College Hall.

Officials will be stationed at strategic spots to regulate traffic and to see that runners don't ride piggy-back.

Contestants may run in gym clothes or in old street clothes.

Members of the coaching staff will be the judges and Intramural PE 99 class will officiate. Student officials are: Allen Box, Bob Cannon, Bill Callas, Welmouth Cook, Peter Dalton, Paul D'Angelo, Alton Fish, Jack Hartman, Bill Malmborg, Tony Matulich, Bill McMillian, John Pasanen and Ken Perry.

Block 'S' to Hold Meet For New Letter Winners

State's Block S Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in AA-7, for the purpose of acquainting new Block winners with the activities of the club.

1947-48 Hoopmen Make 1705 Points

Forwards John Burton and Dick Jaensch lead this season's quintet to highest scoring marks in history as State's five hit the books for 1705 points. Burton scored 420 points and the rest of the squad knocked off tons of tallies. Jaensch finished second in the conference scoring and Burton led the loop in game average.

CONFERENCE SCORING

	Ga.	FG	FTA	FTM	Pct.	F	TP	G.Av.
Jaensch, f.	16	92	63	45	.711	42	229	14.3
Burton, f.	14	91	56	32	.571	41	214	15.3
Rathjen, g.	16	49	64	46	.719	45	144	9.0
Byrne, g.	15	46	59	31	.525	54	123	8.5
Callas, c.	16	34	56	31	.553	54	99	6.2
Williford, g.	16	18	7	3	.429	26	39	2.4
Franks, f.	12	6	8	3	.375	13	15	1.3
Wong, f.	11	5	6	4	.667	7	14	1.3
Callan, g.	12	4	5	4	.800	13	11	.9
Tyler, c.	7	2	5	4	.800	3	8	1.1
Reeves, g.	6	0	3	2	.667	4	2	.3
Matulich, f.	1	0	1	1	1.000	0	1	1.0
Enjaian, f.	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0	.0

SEASONAL SCORING

Burton, f.	29	178	105	68	.647	75	420	14.5
Jaensch, f.	31	140	107	67	.626	65	357	11.5
Rathjen, g.	31	96	124	92	.742	81	284	9.1
Byrne, g.	30	86	112	64	.571	99	236	7.9
Callas, c.	30	67	102	59	.578	94	193	6.5
Franks, f.	24	19	21	8	.381	21	46	1.9
Williford, g.	21	21	8	3	.475	32	45	2.1
Wong, f.	23	14	15	7	.438	14	35	1.5
Tyler, c.	15	8	15	11	.733	7	27	1.8
Callan, g.	16	6	6	4	.667	20	16	1.0
Edstrom, f.	4	4	3	2	.667	2	10	2.5
Lucchesi, f.	9	3	2	1	.500	6	7	.8
Fox, g.	6	2	4	2	.500	4	6	1.0
Enjaian, f.	6	2	4	2	.500	4	6	1.0
Reeves, g.	12	0	4	3	.750	10	3	.2
Ahrling, c.	2	0	2	2	1.000	1	2	1.0
Skoufus, g.	7	1	1	0	.000	7	2	.3
Matulich, f.	1	0	1	1	1.000	0	1	1.0
Ratliffe, g.	4	0	2	0	.000	2	0	.0
Schneider, g.	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	.0

Tide Rallies at Close To Cop Pair From Wildcats

CHICO, Feb. 28—San Francisco State's Gators came from 'way back yonder to clip Chico at the wire, 62-55, as "The Buchanan Street Boys" fought their way into second place in their final Far Western Conference battle of the year. Making a clean sweep of the two-game series, S. F. finished its 1947-48 season with a 9-7 conference record and an 18-13 seasonal total. Jack Byrne finished his State career with a rush, tallying 20 points to lead the Gators, who trailed by 10 digits at one time, to victory.

STATE FAR BEHIND

State was behind for 35 minutes, and then Byrne swished through a longie to give S. F. a 52-51 advantage. The final five minutes saw the Gators rain in a series of goals and free throws to win going away.

Ed Rathjen, also playing his last State game, was no slouch. In conjunction with "Battling Bill' Callas and "Tex" Williford, Ed controlled the backboards so well that Chico seldom got the ball on the rebound. The shooting of gunning Tom Tipton, who clicked in 22 points, gave the Wildcats their early margin.

GATORS CAPTURE FIRST

Playing the first tussle of the two-contest meeting in the "crackerbox" Chico State gym (the second encounter took place on the gigantic Chico High School floor), S. F. dusted off the Chicoans, 59-55.

This was the forwards' night to howl, as Dick Jaensch pushed in 17 tallies and "Jumping John" Burton hit the hoop for 16. Backboard control by State sparked the Gators to a 31-19 half-time lead. S. F. trotted to wire, but Tipton's 22 points had the Purple Raiders a little worried by the last buzzer.

GAME GETS RUGGED

The floor play both nights was very rough. The Wildcats needed only one win to clinch that second spot and were out with blood in their eyes. S. F. teamwork was phenomenal—playing on two different hardwoods and pressed very hard, the Gators divided scoring honors quite evenly in both contests. "Clean" Byrne surprised himself as he drew a grand total of zero (0) fouls in Friday's game.

Coach Dan Farmer was calling his shots with mastery. "Genial Dan" was resting the right men at the right time and his substitutions payed off every time. Farmer stated after the game, "It was a great season. We gave Cal a tough game. We beat San Jose State and won three games from Chico." Chico State is Coach Farmer's alma mater.

TENNIS

Gators Open With Broncos, Modesto

By GENE PHILLIPS

Opening their 1948 bid for the Far Western Conference Tennis Championship which they won hands-down last year, State's highly-vaunted net squad today travels sout hto tangle with Santa Clara.

With the locale the Bronco's home courts and action time slated for 2 p.m., the unveiling of Coach Dan Farmer's "pride and joys" before a Gator audience will be postponed until tomorrow, when the Golden Tide engages invading Modesto Junior College on the Buchanan Street courts. Matches will commence at 11 a.m.

WOOLFSON TOP SEEDED

Leading off for the lads of "Genial Dan" is spindly-legged Joe Woolfson, winner of 25 of 26 intercollegiate matches within the past two years of competition and last year's conference singles king. Woolfson's singular loss was to USF's Harry Likas, ranked 17th nationally.

The remainder of the squad is composed of Gene Phillips in the number two spot; newcomer Ralph "Chip" Chippendale at number three; ex-trackster Don Forbes at four; ex-halfback and follower of the Bill Holland tradition of trading football cleats for tennis shoes, Major McBee at five; portly Bill Jackson at six, and Warren Logan at seven.

JAYVEES COP FIRST

State's J. V. netsters last Sunday defeated the San Leandro Tennis Club, 9-3, with the matches being played in the East Bay city. Coached by big Bill Holland, half of last year's champ conference doubles combination, the J. V.'s turned in an excellent showing against an experienced club.

Results of the singles:

Major McBee(S) d. W. Schulz(SL) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
Bill Jackson(S) d. L. Holt(SL) 6-1, 6-2.
John Holden(S) d. F. Heffernan(SL) 6-4, 6-1.
Don Forbes(S) d. L. Petree(SL) 6-2, 6-1.
Joe Bottino(S) d. M. Eckenfelder(SL) 14-12, 6-2.
Earl Boles(S) d. C. Hardy(SL) 6-4, 6-2.
G.Barradas(SL) d. Bill Wickham(S) 6-0, 6-0.
Bill Lilleborg(S) d. E. Penrose(SL) 2-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Results of the doubles:

Schultz-Petree(SL) d. McBee-Bottino (S) 6-3, 6-4.
Barradas-Wright(SL) d. Lanigan-Holden(S) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Boles - Lilleborg(S) d. Hardy - Wilson (SL) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Jackson-Holland(S) d. Holt-Heffernan (SL) 11-9, 6-1.

Matmen Lose Close Match to Indians

By BOB CALLAN

The behemoths of the wrestling team "took it on the mat" last week. They dropped two meets, losing one to Stanford by a 19-11 margin, and serving as victims of the San Jose squad, to the tune of 22-9 meet score.

GATORS IN EARLY LEAD

Making a clean sweep of the lightweight classes, State took an early lead. Don Burbank (121) captured a 5-pointer by handily pinning his opponent. Wrestling a bruising match, Jerry Friedman (128) decisioned a stubborn Stanfordite. Giving away twenty lbs., Joe Kimura (136) wrestled brilliantly to take a decision from his heavy adversary.

INDIANS COME BACK

Stanford gained victories in the remaining matches to overcome State's lead. Johnny Holden (145) was edged out to give a decision to the Iidians. An injury which prevented Irv Wasserman (155) from finishing his match, gave Stanford five points on a default.

Losing bone-crunching matches, Bud Call (165) and Jack Root (175) were defeated by the pin method. Jack Segurson (191) looked good, though, losing a close decision. Even closer, was the heavyweight match, in which "Big Ed" Melendez lost a near-victory in the last 30 seconds, when he zigged when he should have zagged to give the Redman the advantage and the decision.

Don Burbank was pinned, to open the San Jose meet. Consistent point winner, Jerry Friedman, gained a split decision. State's Joe Kimura remained undefeated by decisioning the S. J. man.

In this "split-decision" meet, which was closer than the score indicates, John Holden, Bud Call, and Ed Melendez lost split-decisions. Irv Wasserman was pinned and Jack Segurson dropped a close decision.

In his best battle of the season, highly improved Jack Root won a divided decision over a wrestling warrior from San Jose.

Coach Kaufman's Gazelles Loaded With Returnees

Already in mid-season form, the State thinclads are pointing to their first intercollegiate competition with Santa Clara, scheduled for March 20 at the new campus.

The squad this year finds a host of returning veterans, which, in the opinion of mentor Ray Kaufman, should provide enough digits to hold up the Tide's prestige in the annals of track.

Last year's leading point-getter Hal Fox, plus Don Oakes, Jack Byrne, Hank Watty, Earl Boles, John Holden, Ira Call and Don Meagher, are a few of the outstanding returnees.

Augmented by a score of promising newcomers, the Gators will be gunning for several college records. The mile relay record is a cinch to be erased from the books, according to Kaufman.

Competing against College of Pacific last season, the quartet of Hal Fox, Earl Boles, Don Meagher and Charles Graves set the record of 3.25.5 in the baton event.

Only Graves will be missing from that quartet. However, Ed Bryan is expected to replace him. Bryan, a San Francisco City College transfer, was one of the few men who was able to beat Fox in the sprints last season.

The tracksters will continue to practice at the new campus daily at 3:30 p.m. Equipment will be furnished by the track coach.

Swimmers Paddle To Treasure Isle For Initial Meet

Aquatorial sport returns to the local limelight next Thursday as the State swimming team travels to Treasure Island with the intention of "drowning" the Islanders' team. The meet is set for 7:30 p.m.

Coach Al Fish will send Roger Sobel and Kay Wade in the short sprints and Ed James in the 220 free-style. The 200 yds. breaststroke will feature veterans Ralph Cummings and Larry Rose.

Two returnees, James Vick and Kenneth Mavor, are set to splash in the 150 backstroke, while a promising newcomer, named Dick Schrammel, is scheduled for the mid-air calisthentics, executed from the diving board.

Tom Hasper, Wade, Mavor and Sobel will comprise the relay squad.

The mermen are serving notice that they are definitely out to retain their Far Western Conference championship.

Duffers in Debut With Santa Clara

Golf makes its debut next Thursday, with the Tide's linkmen opposing an aggregation from Santa Clara at the Harding Golf links at 3 p.m.

Four veterans from last year's championship squad return to balster Coach Dick Boyle's team. George Albrecht, Jerry Friedman, John Linn and James Seagrave are the returnees.

Albrecht and Linn, and the departed Gordon Romey, copped the Far Western Conference medal last year, compiling the lowest combined score in the tournament.

Newcomers Arthur Crebassa, George Imgrund and Norman Nowinski are expected to strengthen the fold. All are experienced golfers in the low 80's.

League Boxing Opens Tonight

State's four-man boxing squad travels to Davis, competing in the Far Western Conference pugilistic meet tonight and tomorrow night.

Besides the Gator gladiators, Southern Oregon, Cal Aggies, Chico and Humboldt will vie for top fistic laurels, beginning with tonight's quarter and semi-final bouts.

Tide leather pushers include Sal Solina (125), who last Friday smashed out a unanimous decision over his Cal Aggie opponent: Jack Campbell (135), Al Williams (145) and George Reppas (heavyweight).

Student body card holders wishing to make the trip to the University of California gym at Davis can view the fistic proceedings for 40 cents.

'Mural Speedball Tourney On Both Fields Next Week

The intramural program will get into full swing with the start of the speedball tournament next week.

Entries are still being received and the final list is not complete. However, the following clubs have entered teams. Alpha Phi Gamma, Beta Phi Sigma, Agatheans, Sigma Alpha Eta and Sigma Phi Sigma. Entries are expected from the following: Block S, Mather Maulers, Newman ..Club ..and ..various ..PE classes.

All clubs and organizations are requested to file their entries or intentions to enter for speedball, volleyball and softball with Bill Harkness.

Team captains are urged to appoint publicity men to work with Coach Harkness and the Gater.

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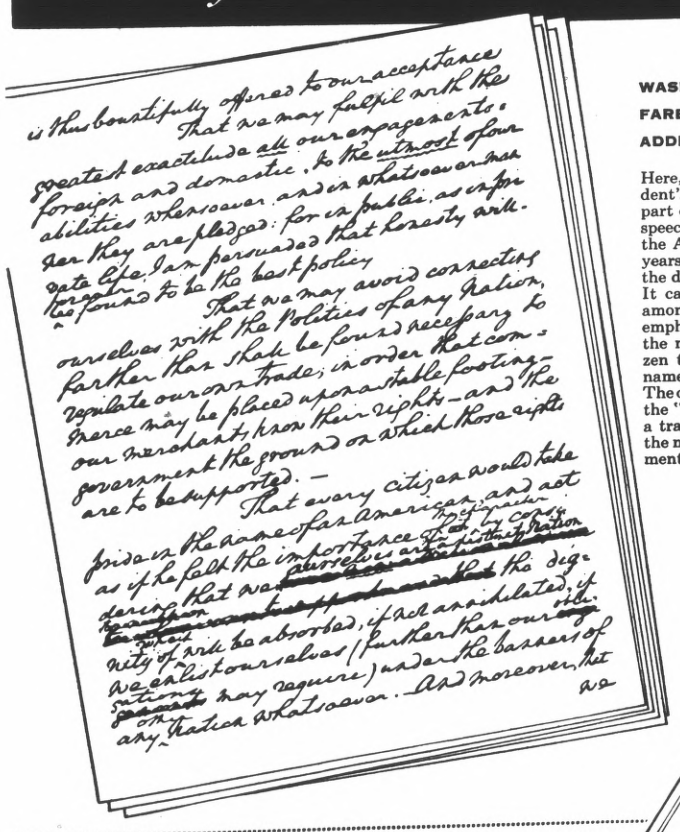

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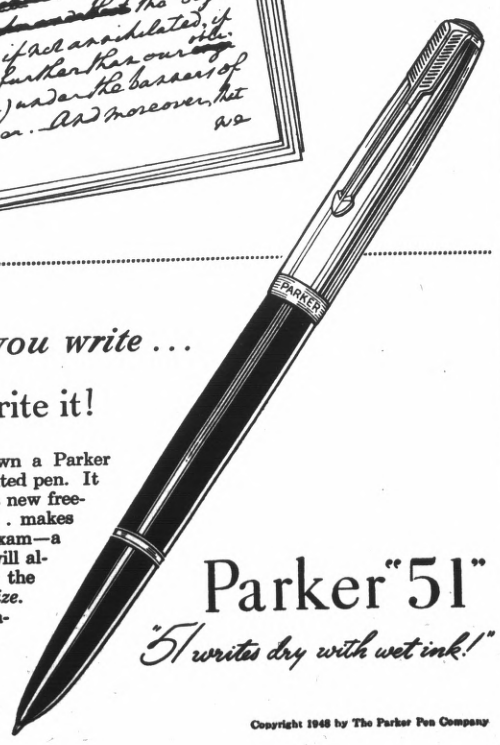
Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 152 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm unity among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now aboard the "Freedom Train"—a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.



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Today Is Last Chance For IRC World Peace Balloting

Today will be the last opportunity to vote on peace proposals of the Western College Congress, which was held at Stanford University last November. The polling booth is located in front of the Co-op. College Hall. Voting started last Wednesday, and according to Mardi Schwarz, one of the delegates to the Stanford conference, response has been good.

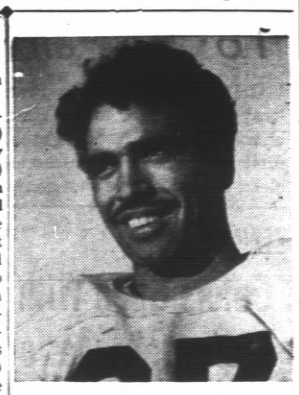
WEIGH MARSHALL PLAN

Measures under consideration are:

"1) . . . to remove causes of Soviet-American differences. . . . 2) to further the European recovery program (the Marshall Plan) . . .3) to build mutual Soviet-American trust and confidence in the United Nations . . . 4) to find immediate and ultimate solutions consistent with the facts of atomic fission and the principles of the UN . . . 5) to back formulation of the German peace settlement . . . 6) to encourage freedom of information, international peace and foundations for a world community, and . . . 7) to work for establishment of peace and domestic stability in the Far East."

DELEGATES TO UN

Members of the International Relations Club, sponsoring the vote, urge support of this campaign since the college showing best results will send its delegates to the State Department in Washington and to the American Delegation at UN headquarters in New York.



ED MELENDEZ
Career widens from sports to scholastics.

Melendez Gets SAE Scholarship

Ed Melendez has been selected as the winner of the scholarship award presented at the end of each semester by Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary scholastic fraternity.

In addition to his scholastic ability, Melendez is an athlete, dividing his time between football in the fall and boxing and wrestling during the spring.

Being a veteran, Melendez will receive a check covering the equivalent cost of books, fees and student body card.

The award will be presented during a noon rally next Thursday.

Staters Hit 'Air' For Peter Potter

March 17 will be State night on the Peter Potter "ABC Record Party," according to Bill Huffmaster, campus representative for the program's sponsor. The variety record program is a weekly feature of Mutual Don Lee Network, and is heard on Station KFRC at 10:30 p.m.

An added feature of the program, said Huffmaster, will be the opportunity for State students to vote for their three favorite recordings.

Approximately 3000 ballots will be distributed Monday, and students will be requested to list their record choices. The eight records which poll the greatest popularity will then be played during the broadcast.

"Besides the records, Potter will discus interesting and timely topics concerning the campus," added Huffmaster. Potter also plans to interview two State students, although they have not been chosen as yet.

Yearbook Contest Nears Homestretch, Closes March 12

Could you stand an evening's dancing at the St. Francis? How about a free dinner for two at the Hotel Whitcomb? Does your boy friend need a haircut?

The above and more are free to the lucky winner of the "Miss Franciscan" contest which closes March 12.

A recording of the mysterious voice has been cut and is being broadcast every noon over the campus public address system. Clues to the identity of "Miss Franciscan" are in the text.

Gilbert Dean, sales manager of the Franciscan, sponsor of the contest, said that a large number of entries already have been received. "The Miss Franciscan contest is offering the equivalent of $60 in prizes with more to come," he said.

Entrants are required to have purchased a yearbook. Completed blanks are to be turned in to Hut 4-B.

Pat Merrill, editor, stated that editorial work on the yearbook virtually is completed. A request was made that clubs forward complete lists of club officers and members to the Golden Gater office by March 12.

Campus organizations also were requested to advise the Franciscan on the number of members who have purchased a yearbook.

Date to Register Private Lessons

All students who are taking individual instrumental or vocal lessons must obtain an authorization blank from Evelyn Stewart in the Division of Creative Arts office, Annex B-10.

This blank is signed by William Knuth and taken to the Registrar, where class cards may be obtained. Unless this procedure is followed, students are not officially enrolled in these classes. All courses in the 300 series are included in this ruling.

Volunteers Sought For Ushering at Musicales

Students interested in ushering for concerts are requested to see Evelyn Stewart or Ruth Sitton in the Division of Creative Arts office, Annex B-10. It is not necessary to be present for every event scheduled to qualify.

Lab Class Places Third

Results from the American Chemical Society found State's Spring '47 Chemistry 1AB class ranking third in the nation in the Council of Education co-operative test in General Chemistry.

Only One Man Now on 'Rock' Waiting List

Only one man, according to Imelda Dollard, secretary to the dean of men, is on the waiting list for room and board at the "Rock," State's boarding house, located at Mariposa and Utah Streets.

Information concerning rent can be obtained from Miss Dollard, Room 106, College Hall.

Franciscan Gifts Still Rolling in

Who is "Miss Franciscan"?
Turn in entry today. The lucky winner receives the following:
Bid to Mural Room—St. Francis Hotel.
Bid to Senior Ball—Senior Class.
Merchandise Order — Granat Bros. Jewelry.
Dinner for Two — Hotel Whitcomb.
Haircut—Greeno's.
Case of Coca Cola — Coca Cola Company.
Merchandise Order — Student Book Store.
Golden Gate Pass Book — Bob Stefanou, Campus Representative.
$10 Portrait—Plymouth Studio, Mr. Hall.
Food Order—Campus Cafeteria.
Watch this list grow! Contest closes March 12.

Vet Subsistence Tax-Free

Contributions by the Government to monthly allowances, including subsistence allowances for trainees under the GI Bill, are tax-free.

MODERNIZATION

Student Lounge Sports Awning

Construction of an awning and installation of a refrigerator at the Snack Bar will be the next step toward modernization of the Student Lounge, according to Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service.

Building cost of the Snack Bar, which is maintained by the cafeteria, will run approximately $300, she added. "It is hoped that this initial outlay will soon be canceled as it gains popularity."

Phil Ryan, director of the Student Lounge, announced this week that plans for painting the walls have been canceled. "After the fine job Mrs. Lehan and her staff did in washing the walls, it has been decided that it will not be necessary to paint them at this time," he said.

The Snack Bar is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. It serves two purposes: (1) to split the crowd in the cafeteria and (2) to give better service to more students.

Tri-Frat Ball Plans Are Out

Delegation of committees for the Tri-Frat Ball, April 17, has been released by Sid Posner, Sigma Alpha Eta president.

Bud Galvin, Hal Fox and Ed Rathjen, dance location; Ed Avril, hiring of band; Joe Heath, publicity; Phi Epsilon Mu, printing of tickets; and Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Pi Sigma and Phi Epsilon Mu, ticket sales.

At present, Colonial Ballroom of St. Francis Hotel is being considered as the site. First Tri-Frat Ball, 1941, was held at the Colonial Room.

Carnival Spirit Prevails in Gym

Bingo, penny tossing, basketball throwing, fortune telling and door prizes were featured at the WAA Carnival, yesterday in the Women's Gym. The event was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Cash and other valuable awards were given to lucky ticket holders in the door prize drawings.

CONFERENCE

NSA to Convene Here Tomorrow

Regional student representatives of the National Student Association will convene on campus tomorrow between 9 and 5 p.m.

"Because State is not yet a member of the association, I have no advance knowledge as to the specific details of the meeting," said Vin O'Leary, president of the Associated Students. Membership of State in NSA now is under consideration by the Board of Directors of the Associated Students.

In order to be adopted by the corporation, the NSA charter must be reviewed for its compliance with provisions of the student corporation constitution. If no conflict is discovered, it may be submitted to the students at large for ratification and adoption by the corporation, O'Leary added.

Local institutions which are members of the NSA include: St. Mary's, Stanford, University of California, Mills College and the University of San Francisco.

Club News

What's Doing Around the Campus

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism coeducational fraternity, met last Thursday night at the home of Etta Bucholtz.

Officers for the forthcoming year were elected: President, Joe Heath; first vice-president, Eina Eichner; second vice-president, Ed Levitt; secretary-treasurer, Luisa Hepper; bailiff, Bob Stefanou.

The following journalists also were pledged at that time: Gilbert Dean, Don Garofalo, Gerald Hill, Jack Laycox and Barbara Roberts.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, met last Monday night at the home of alumni member, Dick Murray. President John Rocky revealed the following new developments:

Bob Cannon, Tom Collins, William Ergas, Eugene Johnson, Leo Moore and Ed Rathjen were pledged formally.

Final arrangements were made for the Pledge Day picnic Sunday at Lake Temescal.

GATER WIVES

Gater Wives held their first meeting of the spring semester at the home of Mrs. John H. Cornehlsen Jr., February 25.

In the future, regular meetings will be held the last Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for March 31, with the time and place to be announced later.

All wives of State students are invited to join the organization.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta, upper division honorary scholastic fraternity, held its first regular meeting last Sunday, at which its faculty sponsor, Stanley Morse, was present.

Initiation of prospective pledges and role of the fraternity in the April 17 Tri-Frat Ball were discussed.

NU SIGMA OMEGA

Nu Sigma Omega, honorary social science coeducational fraternity, was revised at the first meeting held since before the war last Tuesday. The fraternity is open to all social science majors or minors who have maintained a two-point average. Dr. Gerald T. White is faculty sponsor.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, service sorority, assisted in decoration of the gym for the WAA Carnival held yesterday.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA

Initial meeting of Phi Epsilon Gamma, honorary physical education sorority for majors and minors, was held at the home of President Carolyn Roswall.

Club officials for the spring term are Carolyn Roswall, president; Norma Beltrame, vice-president; Margot Schmidt, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Zeitlen, recording secretary; Violet Pfeiffer, treasurer; Maxine Peck, publicity manager; Mrs. Blanche Drury, sponsor.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

Plans for a St. Patricks Day picnic and dance, to be held March 17 at Sigmund Stern Grove, were discussed at a business meeting of the Newman Club last Wednesday evening.

S. C. A.

A waffle party has been planned for this evening by members of the Student Christian Association at the home of Dr. Alfred Fisk, 316 San Benito Way.

Officers for this semester are: Mary Noda and Bob Clazie, co-chairmen; Helen Agers, treasurer; and Bill Lear, form chairman. Group advisors are Dr. Alfred Fisk, Dr. Louis Wasserman and Miss Ruth Swanson.

C. S. E. A.

California State Employees' Association, San Francisco Chapter Number Three, convenes here next Thursday for a regular evening dinner meeting. Reservations are necessary for the $1.25 dinner.

Hugh C. Baker, English professor, is president of the chapter.

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